

MORAN GAVE ME PAVING STONES

This is How Street Supervisor Explains Origin of Private Pathways.

ROCK QUARRY ON PREMISES.

It is Located in Rear of Barns And is Supplied by Stone From City Streets.

Mr. Raleigh Courts Investigation and Councilmen Will Probably be Glad to Give it to Him.

For several days the "News" has been printing various phases of a rumored graft which may be made the basis of a formal investigation for the purpose of ousting Street Supervisor Jake Raleigh from office. With the other undesirable Raleigh out of public service, the immediate center upon the supervisor, whom the ascendant "American" faction considers the prize incompetent of all the office-holders. By cleaning house themselves before the startling condition of city affairs becomes a campaign issue, and letting the knife of retributive justice fall on those whose actions they consider have merited punishment, the party backers hope to avert the catastrophe of further punishment at the polls.

SHOULD INVESTIGATE

By all means the city council should investigate Raleigh, street supervisor. He declared last night that the charges printed in the "News" were false. These charges were not made by the "News," but were printed as data in the hands of certain councilmen of Raleigh's own party which might be used against him. The substance of them was that Raleigh was using his public position for private ends in that the Raleigh home was paved with stone blocks, exactly of the kind used in the street intersections and the further charge was made that in the rear of the premises there was more paving material, properly subject to investigation. Raleigh says he intends to take the city councilmen who accuse him of graft down and show them his barn. Last night he took a "News" reporter down and the barn floors were found to be of ordinary boards well worn by age, and suggesting that they had been in exactly the present condition for many years. As far as the barn floors are concerned they make a good case for Raleigh, but it would be well for the councilmen to go down.

LONG STONE WALK.

When they get there they should enter by the front walk, and they will find that they have to walk over about 200 feet of street paving stones to get to the Raleigh house, provided he takes them into the west house on his premises. The other is innocent of paving.

FLAGGING THE VOGUE.

In the old days of the Morris administration paving for intersections was composed of small stone blocks. Lately intersections have contained a strip of flagging 18 inches wide in the center, flanked on either side by block stones. The Raleigh pathway looks exactly like a new style street intersection except that the tiers of flanking stone blocks are not so many as in an ordinary street crossing. Two widths of stone run along the east side of the central flagging. One width of stone runs along the west.

GOWAN FURNISHED THEM.

"Several councilmen knew about these blocks at the time they were given to me," says Raleigh, "Frank Gowan, superintendent for P. J. Moran, gave me four loads of paving blocks, and I used them for sidewalks on my premises."

THE STONE QUARRY.

By all means the council should accept Mr. Raleigh's invitation and go down. After they look at the innocent board floors in the barn, and take in the implied expression on the face of Mr. Raleigh, they should go around behind the barn. Here they will find the Raleigh private stone quarry.

The stones found in such natural quantity are the finest quality of large cobble rock, a stone much in demand for the new style of bungalow houses, and for facing in cesspools and cellars.

Neighbors of Mr. Raleigh answered questions from a "News" reporter today by explaining that Raleigh has rock for sale from this pile for cesspools and other purposes, and that the rock was hauled in there by city teams, also that it was secured from roads where the city is engaged in grading work. The city council committee might bring before it anyone who can be found to have bought rock from Mr. Raleigh's private quarry, located behind the barn.

WHO DELIVERS SALES.

Such people then might be asked to testify whether it was hauled in teams that were on the city payroll, or teams that Mr. Raleigh hired personally. The evidence seems to be ample and available that the teams which hauled it in were driven by men drawing a daily wage from the city. Mr. Raleigh wants the councilmen to come down at the earliest date he can secure them. Now that they have no sheets problem to worry them, and no "Defective" Ra-

UNATTACHED POLISH PRIEST COMMITS DOUBLE MURDER.

Pittsburg, Aug. 8.—Ludwig Sezegiel, said to be an unattached Polish priest of Chicago, walked into a hotel at 111 Carson street early today and without warning, it is said, drew a revolver and fired upon the two proprietors, twin brothers named Steven and Andrew Starzynski.

Steven died within an hour and Andrew cannot recover.

The cause of the shooting is a mystery. Sezegiel, who was arrested, refuses to talk and nothing could be learned from either of his alleged victims.

When Sezegiel came to Pittsburg about 10 years ago, he went to the hotel kept by the brothers, accompanied by a woman whom he introduced as his housekeeper. They secured an apartment of two rooms. The woman, who gave her name as Francisca Sprockel, is held as a suspicious person. She denies all knowledge of the crime. Sezegiel, it is said, had been drinking heavily ever since he arrived in the city.

It was stated by Mrs. Starzynski, wife of Andrew, that about 10 minutes before the shooting, a noise was heard in the apartments occupied by Sezegiel and the woman. Her husband, she said, went upstairs and reprimanded the pair for making a disturbance. He then went down stairs and joined his brother in the dining room. In a few minutes, she says, the priest appeared in the doorway and opened fire.

The prisoner wears the partial dress of a clergyman. The police authorities do not believe the man is a member of any clerical order, but that he had a purpose in assuming the priestly garb.

This afternoon Sezegiel was committed to jail on a charge of murder with Francisca Sprockel was held as a witness.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—The strike of the Western Union telegraph operators, on the ground of deliberately delaying business, continued today. According to the men about 55 out of a total of 76 are on strike. The company, however, is fairly well supplied with operators, and is taking care of all business.

POPE CANCELS RECEPTIONS.

Rome, Aug. 8.—The pope today countermanded all the receptions planned in honor of the anniversary of his coronation, fearing that the crowds might be in the streets while on their way to and from the Vatican.

LIEUT. EUGENE SANTSCHE.

He is Assigned to the Fifteenth Infantry.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—In general orders of the war department yesterday the appointment and assignment of cadets who graduated from the West Point military academy in June, were announced.

Eugene Santsehl, Jr., Salt Lake City, was assigned to the Fifteenth Infantry.

BOMB FACTORY FOUND.

By Moscow Police in Imperial Technical Schools.

Moscow, Aug. 8.—The police today searched the imperial technical schools and discovered the central revolutionary laboratory for manufacturing bombs of a new pattern and tremendous explosives, regular supplies of which were being sent to the interior points. The police seized a number of bombs, 600 time fuse appliances, a typographic outfit and some forbidden literature and arrested 20 students of the schools.

MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA UNDER INJUNCTION.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 8.—All members and officers of the United Mine Workers of America, district No. 19, at Mont Lake, this county, are under a temporary injunction granted late yesterday restraining them from attempting, by persuasion, threats, intimidation or otherwise, to interfere with the business of the Mont Lake Coal company.

EX-SECY. LONG BETTER.

Brunswick, Me., Aug. 8.—Former Secy. of the Navy John L. Long, who is ill at a hotel here, was reported by Mrs. Long, who is with him, to be in better condition than at any time since he fell sick.

SPIKE TRADE ORGANIZATION.

New York, Aug. 8.—The first organization ever known in the spike trade has been effected here. Fifty-five of the most important concerns of the various centers of the industry have agreed to form an organization to be called "The American Spike Trade Association." Its objects are to settle questions and disagreements between the members in the trade, the memberships include firms in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other towns.

BOILER MAKERS' STRIKE.

No Change in Affairs on the Southern Pacific.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—No change has been effected in the status of the Southern Pacific boilermakers' strike, so far as has been reported in the local office of the company. All of the boilermakers in the Pacific division from El Paso to Ashland, Or., and from San Francisco to Sparks, Nevada, are out. The total number of the strikers is approximately 250 according to local Southern Pacific officials and only six or eight men in the entire division—at San Francisco and Sacramento—are at work.

STANDARD OIL APPEAL.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Attorneys for the Standard Oil company of Indiana, which was recently fined \$22,540.00 in the United States district court, today presented to Judge Landis a motion seeking an appeal in the case. The hearing of the motion was set for 2 o'clock tomorrow.

POSTMASTER FOR JOSEPH.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Sarah B. McDougal has been appointed postmaster at Joseph, Idaho county, Idaho, vice Temple Corliss, resigned.

CAUGUS ANGRYS BLACK AND DAVIS

Insurrection Formed in Council Against Backers of Halloran For Mayor.

FIVE VOTES ARE AGAINST.

The City Fathers Resent Action of Party Leaders in Leaving Them Out in the Cold.

It was generally understood yesterday that all roads led to Halloran as the "American" party choice for mayor to succeed Ezra Thompson who has taken to cover since it became clear what was bound to come out in the nature of graft exposures and failures to secure efficient public administration.

W. J. Halloran was the choice of those who camped along all the roads, at their meeting in the Tribune building yesterday afternoon. But Halloran is not the choice of the "American" faction of the city council. Nine "American" party backers were appointed yesterday afternoon to see that the council accepts Halloran, a combine was formed today among the "American" councilmen to maintain their position as leaders, instead of assuming their new role of voting puppets.

COUNCIL PUPPETS.

The "American" party backers look on the city councilmen as people with strings attached for the mere purpose of being pulled, and the councilmen see that they are placed in this public position of humiliation. None of them were invited to the caucus that attempted to settle the fate of the mayorship.

The reason for this is apparent, too. W. Mont Ferry would have been invited, had he been in the city. He is known everywhere for what he is. It is different though with Black, Martin, Mulvey, Davis and even Crabtree. Their reputations have grown less in their own camp, the longer they have been in office. The McWhirter case has Mulvey's name firmly fixed in relationship to it, and the only gratitude his party feels for him is for his work in rounding up the tenderloin and gambler vote. Black has a combination with Davis that has flustered on important franchise matters until the filibustering has become decidedly suggestive and brought forth an insinuation of a "black hand" combine. Crabtree and Martin have been known as intimates of the Davis-Black duo, and with all this combination the new "American" party leadership is not anxious to affiliate.

CHOICE OF PARTY BACKERS

At the meeting yesterday afternoon Halloran was decided upon by J. E. Darmer, president of the city committee; Frank T. Schuchman, secretary of the party; D. C. Dunbar, a city committeeman; H. G. McMillan, a prominent man in the party councils, who was much talked of for mayor; Col. E. A. Wall, who refused a chance to be mayor; Willard F. Snyder, chairman of the "American" state committee; B. B. Heywood, formerly mayor of the city; George A. Black, formerly governor; A. T. Moon, William Nelson, Dana T. Smith, Allan T. Sanford, Fred J. Leonard, B. Redman, George W. Meyer, Thomas Homer, and A. F. Doremus.

Other members of the executive and city committees present who concurred in the choice were Will Showell, Earl Riley, S. P. Armstrong, George Fugley, John M. Hofenbeck, Judge H. J. Dinneen, Judge A. J. Weber, E. B. Critchlow, D. C. Dunbar, and Geo. R. Cleveland.

NOT A COUNCILMAN

In all this list of committeemen, party leaders, and prominent citizens there is not the name of a single city councilman, who do all the actual voting for mayor.

Their insurrection, organized today, does not count Hobday in membership. There are five of them who have ever, enough to spoil Halloran's election, as it takes eight votes for a choice. Those against Halloran are Crabtree, Black, Martin, Davis and Mulvey. Five of them are backed by the party, and the other five are backed by the party, and the other five are backed by the party.

GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNED.

Baltimore, Aug. 8.—The Baltimore & Ohio grain elevator at the corner of Hendricks and Howard streets, was burned today. Loss, \$200,000.

Another fire which quickly assumed threatening proportions, broke out in the stable of the Baltimore Transfer company, Front and Low streets, later. The flames quickly communicated to the chair factory of Hechinger Bros. & Co., adjoining.

A NOVEL RAILROAD.

One from Brink to Bottom of Grand Canyon of Colorado to be Built.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Santa Fe officials have arranged with Ohio people to build a novel railroad from the brink to the bottom of the Grand canyon of the Colorado river. The grade will be so steep it almost can be called it is said, a perpendicular railroad. It is to be about three miles long and cost of fully \$100,000 a mile. It will have a cog railroad, with a rack rail, which will form a continuous double ladder, into which the toothed wheels of the locomotive will work.

106 JAPANESE WILL BE DEPORTED.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—The largest number of Japanese ever deported from this coast will leave on the steamer Manchuria for the Orient today. The Japanese number 106 and consist of Japanese caught stealing over the Mexican border into the United States. They were brought here by the inspector in charge of the immigration bureau at Port Worth.

CITY OF PANAMA AND THE ALLIANCE IN COLLISION

Portland, Or., Aug. 8.—The Portland and San Francisco liner City of Panama, en route from Portland with a full list of passengers, collided with the box of the Panama leading a great hole in the vessel. Fortunately the collision was of sufficient force to drive the Alliance high and dry on Nigger

SECY. TAFT AND THIRD TERM TALK

He Will Have on His Tour, Definite Knowledge How it is To be Silenced.

WILL CALL AT OYSTER BAY.

Thought That at Columbus He Will Define His Attitude Towards Roosevelt Policies.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Washington says: Secy. of War Taft will be back in Washington next week from vacation. On the way from his retreat in Canada, the secretary of war will call at Oyster Bay for a long and final talk with President Roosevelt before leaving on his trip to the Philippines and around the world in September. The conference with the president possibly will be more significant politically than otherwise.

It is reported as probable that if President Roosevelt has thought of any new plan of eliminating himself from consideration in connection with the nomination on the national ticket a year hence, more absolutely than through his defiance on the night of election in 1904, he may lay it before Secy. Taft when they meet. The secretary will therefore be in a position to go across the continent with the president's tour with definite knowledge of how the third term talk is to be silenced.

Some facts have leaked out within a day or two regarding the content of the talk which Secy. Taft will deliver to the people when he opens his campaign in earnest. First and foremost in many particulars is the content of the talk which Secy. Taft will deliver to the people when he opens his campaign in earnest. First and foremost in many particulars is the content of the talk which Secy. Taft will deliver to the people when he opens his campaign in earnest.

TAFT'S WORLD TOUR.

New York, Aug. 8.—Friends here of Secy. Taft, who is about to start on a tour of the world, have heard that he will reach Manila on Monday and that on the following day he will go to Oyster Bay for an extended conference with President Roosevelt, presumably regarding affairs of government and of his trip.

Mr. Taft's tour will begin on Aug. 18, when he will leave Washington and travel leisurely across the continent. On this trip to the east Mr. Taft will be accompanied only by his wife, his 11-year-old son Charles and his secretary, Frank C. Carpenter.

Before starting on his tour, Mr. Taft will travel in attendance upon Mr. Taft.

When Secy. Taft was governor of the Philippines, Montico was a rickshaw boy whom he often employed. He became interested in him and did many things for his welfare. Two years ago Montico was much talked of for mayor. Col. E. A. Wall, who refused a chance to be mayor; Willard F. Snyder, chairman of the "American" state committee; B. B. Heywood, formerly mayor of the city; George A. Black, formerly governor; A. T. Moon, William Nelson, Dana T. Smith, Allan T. Sanford, Fred J. Leonard, B. Redman, George W. Meyer, Thomas Homer, and A. F. Doremus.

Other members of the executive and city committees present who concurred in the choice were Will Showell, Earl Riley, S. P. Armstrong, George Fugley, John M. Hofenbeck, Judge H. J. Dinneen, Judge A. J. Weber, E. B. Critchlow, D. C. Dunbar, and Geo. R. Cleveland.

BEFORE THE TRIBUNE DESERTED SHEETS.

(Tribune, Oct. 25, 1906.)

The shameful and shameless efforts to besmirch the character of Chief of Police Sheets and thereby work injury to the "American" party, as hoped, has signally failed. Chief of Police Sheets has been exonerated, and that too, without even being put upon his defense.

The gang of character assassins and conspirators, who have been snapping at his heels like a pack of hungry wolves, while he was under as much of a cloud as vicious attacks from a characterless partisan press could place him, have slunk away now that his innocence has been abundantly proven by their own witnesses, who attempted by their testimony and their insinuations to encompass his downfall.

It can not be claimed by the men—the unconscionable and despicable little clique, rather—behind the scheme, that every opportunity was not given for the proof of the outrageous charges trumped up against the chief. The bars were literally thrown down, when the hearing was instituted before Judge George C. Armstrong of the Third district court, sitting in this case, however, in the capacity of a committing magistrate.

DESERTERS ARE SURRENDERED

Chinese Sailors Who Left the Tolosom Turned Over to the German Consul.

DEPT. OF JUSTICE EXPLAINS.

Action Taken Was in Accordance With Provisions of the Treaty With Germany.

Washington, Aug. 8.—In the matter of conflict between the German consul and the Chinese vice consul at San Francisco over the desertion from the German tramp steamer Tolosom, the department of justice decided today that the deserters should be surrendered to the German consul.

Explaining its action, the department issued a statement today saying: "The attention of the government was called by the German ambassador to the arrest at San Francisco of 24 Chinese members of the German steamer Tolosom, and their being taken before a commissioner to be deported to China under the exclusion laws."

It is understood that the deserters complain of their treatment by the officers of the Tolosom. This may be simply because being deserters they feel bound to give some excuse for leaving the ship. However this may be, the German consul has under the treaty authority to settle all disputes between the master and commissioner and they will doubtless obtain redress from him if they are entitled to any.

NEW ZEALAND UPPER HOUSE.

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 8.—The bill providing for the election of an upper house by the house of representatives today passed its committee stage in the latter chamber. One of the clauses by which the members of the upper house are to be elected is that the upper house was adopted by 37 to 26 votes.

The premier and three cabinet ministers voted for the clause.

MORE CANDY EATEN. LESS ALCOHOL DRUNK.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—Dr. A. C. Abbott, chief of the bureau of health, announced yesterday that the appetite for candy and alcohol are fundamentally the same, that by the development of a candy taste the body was fortified against a taste for rum, and in furtherance of his theory he had been feeding his three children each day on a regular allowance of sweets.

Chambers de Costa of Jefferson college supported Dr. Abbott's theory and said he had found that blonde persons usually had a candy craving, while brunettes had an alcohol desire, and he based the latter were more vital.

It also has been discovered that within recent years women eat less candy and consume more alcohol. The reverse is true of men.

Dr. Abbott said: "Both sugar and alcohol are carbohydrates with the same organic molecules, differing only in the manner in which they are administered to the same organic craving. Many men are developing a taste for sweets. Candy is taking the place of a dangerous and deleterious habit."

Statistics show that within three years just passed the consumption of chocolate in America has increased more than other edibles.

The soda water business has increased phenomenally and the confectionery shops are more numerous and of greater pretensions than was the case of four or five years ago. On the other hand, in proportion the sale of alcohol shows a slight decrease."

Dr. Abbott's "confession of faith" was carried by an article in one of the foremost English periodicals in which a recent visitor to the United States said the Americans were a nation of candy eaters.

U. P. DIVIDEND.

One of 2 1/2 Declared on Common Stock and Made Regular.

New York, Aug. 8.—The directors of the Union Pacific Railroad company today declared a regular dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on the common stock of this afternoon. The last dividend amounted to 2 1/2 per cent, but was not paid until the month of June, 1906. The directors have declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on the preferred stocks.

TIMBERMAN BARNEY'S BODY FOUND AND EXHUMED

Denver, Aug. 8.—A special to the News from Telluride, Colo., says:

What is said to be the skeleton of W. J. Barney, the timberman employed on the Smuggler-Union mine, who mysteriously disappeared in the month of June, 1901, was exhumed yesterday afternoon near the Alta mill, near Gold King basin, 12 miles from town, by Adams, a regular miner of the Smuggler-Union Mining company, and others.

According to Wells' account, the remains were found in an impressive grave and its location was pointed out by Steve Adams, now in jail in Idaho awaiting a second trial on the charge of murder, when he was here in June, 1901, in the custody of Adams, general manager of the Smuggler-Union mine, and to be familiar with the places where the bodies of W. J. Barney and Wesley Smith, a shift boss of the Lake Bell mine, were buried. Adams was brought down here by Gen. Wells to point out the graves of the missing men. When Wells and Adams were up on the ground that had been anticipated, and several years having elapsed since the body and bones were buried, Adams was unable to determine exactly where the grave was. He showed Gen. Wells the place according to the best of his recollection. Adams evidently gave an accurate description of the place, for it is understood little difficulty was experienced in uncovering the grave.

A part of the body or skeleton included the teeth and that portion by which identification could be most readily established, was brought to town by Gen. Wells.

Barney incurred the ill will of the union here by working at the Smuggler mine after the strike in April, 1901. It was this strike that caused the riots of July 3 of that year. Adams was up on the ground that had been anticipated, and several years having elapsed since the body and bones were buried, Adams was unable to determine exactly where the grave was. He showed Gen. Wells the place according to the best of his recollection. Adams evidently gave an accurate description of the place, for it is understood little difficulty was experienced in uncovering the grave.

MRS. TINGLEY SAILS FOR EUROPE SATURDAY.

Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley, head of the Point Loma school of theosophists, will sail Saturday for an extended trip abroad, after coming to Newburyport to look for a site for a series of schools which will be duplicates of that in California.

On the trip abroad Mrs. Tingley will attend conventions of the order in Ireland, Germany, Sweden and Denmark. She will visit Cuba and attend the dedication of an arch upon the battlefield of San Juan hill, which property was acquired by Mrs. Tingley after the United States government and the Cuban government had tried in vain to purchase it.

Mrs. Tingley is head of an offshoot that broke away from the original Theosophical society, which was formed in New York by Helen P. Blavatsky and Co. Henry S. Olcott. Mrs. Besant is now also making a lecture tour of the world, and is coming to Newburyport to attend the annual convention of the American section, that meets in Chicago Sept. 15.

FRANCE'S HARD TASK IN MOROCCO

She May be Forced to Occupy in Turn All the Moroccan Ports.

MAY BE EXPEDITION TO FEZ.

Then it Would be as Impossible To Withdraw as it Was for Great Britain in Egypt.

Germany Prepared to Recognize France's Predominance on Certain Conditions—More Men Landed.

Paris, Aug. 8.—In spite of the firm intention of the French government to keep within the terms of the Algeiras convention in its dealings with Morocco, the French press clearly foresees that France, unless the situation rapidly improves, has entered upon a long and heavy task. The newspapers express the opinion that France, upon which the chief burden in restoring security in the disturbed country will fall, may be forced to occupy in turn all the Moroccan ports and then probably be compelled to undertake a punitive expedition to Fez, after which it would be impossible to withdraw, as was the case with the British in Egypt.

As the British bombardment of Alexandria ensured the prestige of Great Britain in Egypt, so, it is argued, the French bombardment of Casa Blanca will have a similar effect in Morocco.

An expedition to Fez, the newspapers point out, would, like the British victory at Tel El Kebir, complete the parallel.

The Petit Parisien today prints an interesting interview with a high personage at the German foreign office, who indicates that Germany recognizes the logic of the situation and is prepared to acquiesce in France's uncontested predominance in Morocco, provided France is prepared to give a quid pro quo in the shape of the admission of German government and German industrial securities into the French market.

MORE MEN LANDED.

Tangier, Aug. 8.—The French warships yesterday landed 2,000 additional men at Casa Blanca, where street fighting apparently continues, judging from the military firing heard day and night by those on board the ships anchored off the town. The Jewish quarter of Casa Blanca has been sacked. Many persons were massacred in the streets, the city is said to be full of dead Moors, and the Moorish quarter is in ruins, having been set on fire by the shells of the big guns of the cruisers. The stores are closed and much hunger and distress prevails among the poor.

The Europeans, who are all safe either on board ships or at the consulates, are worried by bulletins. The warships continue to drop shells on the beach in order to prevent them from approaching the town.

Advices from Rabat say that the Kabyles have given the governor a fortnight in which to withdraw the French controller of customs. Otherwise they will attack the town. The activity among the Andalusian tribesmen near Tangier, is creating some apprehension that a surprise attack may be made upon the city.

BAIRS ALGER'S BOOKS.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 8.—The works of Horace Alger, Jr., the noted writer of books for boys, having been barred from the shelves of Worcester public library. Alger is now in the same class as Mark Twain, Robert Chambers, Walt Whitman, and other well known producers of literature, some of whose works have been barred from free public libraries in Worcester county towns and cities.

At the library the reason given for barring Alger's books is that they are not truthful and are too sensational.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Denver, Aug. 8.—Stuyvesant Pent, alias Horace A. Hamilton, etc., was arrested at the Albany hotel in this city yesterday on advice that he is wanted in Kansas City to answer a charge of forgery. He is now representing the "New York Herald Publishing association syndicate" and "Men of the Time," and was preparing illicit order for publication of sketches of prominent citizens here.

TO MARCH TO FORT SHERIDAN.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 8.—The first squad of the Thirtieth cavalry, U. S. A., made up of 250 men, departed from here yesterday on its march to Fort Sheridan, Ill. The squadron will pass through Iowa and Illinois, stopping a while at the Rock Island arsenal where it is stated Kerenski, son of the president, may join the soldiers. A 200 men who joined the squadron here are Capt. Fitzhugh Lee and Lieut. Philip Sheridan.

HEAVY STORMS IN NEBRASKA.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 8.—Eastern and southern sections of Nebraska were last night visited by one of the worst wind and rain storms in recent years. In Lincoln more than two inches of rain fell in a short time, the downpour being accompanied by a dazzling electric display.

At Fremont the electric wires were blown down and the city was in darkness. Trains were reported late last night but resumed their schedules this morning.

TROOPS IN BELFAST STILL.

Belfast, Aug. 8.—The dispute in the coal trade here has been settled and work was resumed today.

The troops again took possession of the streets today, the factories are reopening and the normal conditions of business are gradually returning.